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MAC'S FUTURE: Question Session

On Tuesday, January 19th, an open Students' Society meeting was held in the Centennial Centre. It was a question and answer session with Dr. Blackwood who is a member of the University's Long Range Planning Commission. He opened by giving several of his impressions concerning the move possibilities to date. He stated that McGill's financial problems had been caused partially by the fact that they will have a smaller number of students attending the institution. This is a result of the CEGEP program which will remove first and second years from the University's program. Consequently, the smaller number of students will draw less government financial support. Dr. Blackwood expressed hope for a decision on the move in the near future but stated that moving was physically impossible for next year. He traced the procedure that would have to be followed if the move was to be approved. A new building on the McGill campus, which is a mandatory requirement since there is almost no space presently vacant, has to be approved by the Quebec government after initial drawings have been submitted. This could not be completed before early summer. Following this, plans have to be drawn up, contracts allotted and construction started. This, Dr. Black-



Dr. Blackwood (left) and Dr. MacRae reply to questions at Open Students' Society meeting.

wood said, could not be done in less than a year. Dr. Blackwood's forecast for the very earliest move date was one year from this fall. He indicated that he felt that this was the minimum of time and speculated that

third and fourth year students would finish their programs at Macdonald.

Dr. Blackwood also cited the possibility that 1000 CEGEP students could attend next year as a part of the John Abbott CEGEP. The future, then, could see two separate student bodies on campus if this did happen.

In response to a question on the Faculty of Agriculture's possibilities of survival if assimilated into the McGill scheme, Dr. Blackwood replied that he thought the Faculty could successfully merge at McGill. He gave the example of the successful integration of McGill's management faculty.

The topic of discussion then changed to the new Environmental Sciences Program. Both Dr. Blackwood and Dr. MacRae agreed that possibilities of this being approved were extremely good. The remaining problems involved are minor in nature.

The noon hour meeting was short, to the point and, as usual, sparsely attended. It did serve to consolidate a little further the College's situation with respect to our move possibilities.



Onlookers at the meeting were surrounded by too many empty seats.



Martha Reigns

The air was full of high spirits as the five finalists were waiting to be crowned. Don Locke, with envelope in hand, held the crowd in suspense. The envelope was opened and the names read in order of votes — Sue Little, Sharon Oliver, Danielle Sauvé and Brenda Machun were crowned as Princess leaving Martha Cummins to reign as Carnival Queen '71. Congratulations!

Winter Carnival In Full Swing

Have you had fun at our Winter Carnival so far? You betcha you have! And it is by no means over yet. The best is yet to come (if you have recovered from the wine and cheese party). Tonight is Rink Night and you can bash the ball with a broom to your heart's content. You can drown your losing sorrows or celebrate your winning happiness, depending on who won the game, at the gala beer party to be held in the evening. Beer parties are a blast as anyone who was here last year will agree. Don't miss it!

Tomorrow is a big day too. The Woodsmen's Competition begins at 9:00 a.m. and the Car Rally at 9:30 a.m. The snow-

banks aren't half as high as they were last year so hop in your car, come as you are and drive for fun. Another beer party awaits the exhausted woodsmen and the frustrated drivers as well as the rest of you, the thirsty crew. You can wet down your ragged-from-cheering vocal cords with the frothy brew. There's nothing better.

The Carnival Ball, Chalet des Pines, begins at 9:00 p.m. There is no better excuse to don your Dapper Duds and dance to Steve Michaels and his orchestra. WOW! Don't miss it.

Carnival is fun for everyone. Join in and enjoy the whole affair. You won't regret it.

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Editorial

Your Slip Is Showing

Over the past few months, the population of Macdonald College has been involved in both formal and informal discussion concerning the future prospects of the Faculty of Agriculture. Even though our future is still unresolved and an air of seriousness still shrouds the college, it is pleasing to see that the student body has not lost its enthusiasm and spirit for Carnival. The Carnival Committee has planned an elaborate week of fun and games for the entire campus, including the members of the staff. These plans are great but from the inception unnecessary conflicts are appearing.

For instance, the selection of Carnival Princesses was made on a night when there were intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball games. Needless to say all three activities were not fully supported — and incidentally there was a gross deficiency at the bar disco during the early evening. Again rumour has it that ski day at Owl's Head might not be as successful as plans indicate since the slopes do not really suit the beginners who would want to ski. Also some question is being raised about the Chalet atmosphere. Still more grumblings about the Bar Disco being closed (on request of the Carnival Committee) on Saturday night, the night of the Carnival Ball. So what the hell is one supposed to do if one does not wish to attend the ball. As I see it, anyone desirous of going to the Carnival Ball would go regardless of the Bar Disco being open or not. Anyway, I am not bitching, just pointing out where the slips are showing. I intend to have a week of fun, hope everyone else feels the same.

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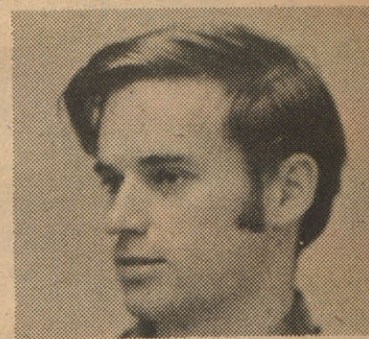
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PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

Council this Week

by Rod Morin



This week's council meeting opened on an uneasy note for members. The first issue brought forward concerned attendance at last week's open Students' Society Meeting. Allan Wright addressed the meeting on this point and claimed that only three of the eleven Council members were present at the event. He then requested some explanation. Of the eight members who had not attended only two were forced not to be present through other commitments. This hardly requires any comment, except that it strikes me as being quite pitiful to see the apathy, so long associated with this student body, displayed by their representatives.

Founder's Day this year will be on February 10. Pres. Bob Perrin notified Council of their responsibilities regarding this event. One point brought forward is that none of the McGill Sesquicentenary events include Macdonald College and no effort has been made on the part of McGill to support our Founder's Day. Council will try to find the reasons behind this, although it is not likely they will be able to inspire any contribution.

The financial report of the C.C. Committee was then heard. John Robinson complained of the need for some entertainment in the Bar Disco which he claims has caused

some degree of disinterest in the place. In response to this and other matters, Council will request that the Bar-Disco Committee report to the next Students' Council meeting. Arrangements will be with the C.C. Committee to use the ballroom this spring as an examination hall — a likely improvement over the Stewart Gym.

Dave Algar was asked for whatever developments there had been on Senate. He expects that some information on the future use of this campus should be disclosed if

not at this Wednesday's Senate meeting, then the following one in early February. Remaining items on the agenda concerned the regulations for publicity campaigning during Students' Council elections and the College Royal. A committee of three Council members will revise these regulations. Larry Johnson of the Royal informed Council of their plans thus far. It was agreed that the emphasis should be based on agriculture in Canada rather than an effort to enroll students at Mac.

The Big Trip - Step One

A group of one hundred and eighty young boys and girls decided they wanted to go to the moon to discover the universe. They heard that a trip was being organized and the fee would be only \$535 with an additional \$650 charge if one wanted a pillow and a bowl of rice with milk every day of the journey.

This group of individuals were pretty bored with the earth and the ordered chaos which had them breathing the same air and eating the same food as thirty-five others during the day and walking the same road home (?) for further instructions.

So they listened intently to the agent for the trip, who had been to the moon for two or three years and told of freedom to breathe what you want and when you want. All this while pursuing the mystery of the universe.

Encouraged by their dreams of challenging the universe and stepping out on their own, these boys and girls worked most of the summer to earn money to participate in what came to be known as the BIG TRIP. Some of them were able to persuade friends and family to help accumulate the funds for this most honourable mission.

"Johnny's going to the moon for the next four years and should

be so capable when he returns. Those moon explorers are so clever!

"Sally's so lucky I never dreamed of going to the moon."

Well, this eager band of souls, from points east and west, met one autumn day and were greeted by a band of older boys and girls whose knowing faces betrayed a knowledge of "we know what you're in for." After a week of getting used to the new moon-trip equipment and the procedures for safe travel, the boys and girls were presented to the master of the Moon expedition, Captain Gyorgi Xenon. As the crew was introduced, the boys and girls wondered why so many of the crew fell so quietly into place as if they had been doing so for years. No smiles or feelings of expectation of a big adventure were on the faces of the CREW. Even N.C. Lawless the agent who had promoted the TRIP so effectively and made it so enigmatically thrilling, was only another pallid backdrop for this eager band of aspiring moon-trippers. Next to him were BIG DAVID, PETER HANDSOME and a few of the junior and senior mooners who were equipped with their red instruction kits and purifying gear to convert this heterogeneous mass of bright-eyed girls and boys into proper CLEANSEMEN. As

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Letters

EDS NOTE: Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor of the Dram, please do so and drop it in the College mail with the address "The Dram, Box 334"

Apathy?

Sir:

At the open Student's Society meeting of Jan. 19th 1971 only three of eleven council members attended. Regrets were sent from two members, but this still leaves 6 council members unanswered for; and they accuse the student body of being apathetic.

Hopefully this rash of absenteeism is not an example of how Monday night council meetings are attended, for if it is, I would hate to think how much work they have actually accomplished this year.

George Wright

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What is the most dramatic change you can imagine in College Royal? The belief of the executive is that the concept of a "fair" previously represented by the name Royal must be replaced by the more up-to-date "Open House".

Now that we have a new name, let us come up with another new idea.

Whatever changes do occur, a Faculty of Agriculture must seek horizons. For this reason Open House 1971 will promote agriculture and food science as a necessity to society rather than to students in themselves.

In order to give a total view of Agriculture, the entire Open House 1971 will be concentrated in the Centennial Centre. The rest of the College will be available for tours on an informal basis.

Since all areas in agriculture

are interrelated, one large display will be put up in the Ballroom. The disciplines studied in respect to Agriculture will be shown to fit into the field as a whole. All options will have a director to ensure adequate importance in the overall scheme.

The modern concept of Agriculture encompasses the total environment. This new slant will be exposed by a series of addresses by

knowledgeable speakers.

You have your reasons for interest in the field of Agriculture and Food Science. We need your help in evoking the interest of others. Open House 1971 urges you to support your own particular discipline, or in simple words — Agriculture.

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The Big Trip

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more eager voyageurs passed into the Cleansing Centre (C.C.) things slowed down as the felicitous cleansers realized they were short of clean towels. All they could do was wait for Captain Xenon to order Mr. Clean to treat the towels with Common bleach to remove the henna stains that had collected from storing the towels in BIG DAVID'S privet hedge.

Meanwhile, the boys and girls saw the crew wander about amiably chatting inoffensively about this and that, but just outside the C.C. was a small group of natty, crisp-looking crew members who were quite different. After asking a few experienced mooners the identity of this group of strange but intriguing crew members, they were told that they were the Furlough-Eject Alliance workers. The boys and girls were warned against talking too long with these men as they had ideas of introducing more of the earth into the moon ship and everyone knew the trip to the moon had to be in a spotless one. Why else would the voyageurs be cleansed before each trip?

"If you just keep clean and travel at the same speed as the moon ship, the trip to the moon will proceed smoothly and in no time you'll be able to tell everyone about the universe and your wisdom will win you fame and fortune. This crew is, man for man, one of the best moon-ship crews in the area," concluded Captain Xenon as he dismissed the young boys and girls. "We leave soon. Be ready."

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One Point of View...

There is little doubt that even MacDonald College is being affected by outside influences. One influence, that of the changing status of women, was reflected in this year's Carnival Queen Contest and Fashion Show. Nominations from the men were not easily come by as many either from disinterest or dislike of "cattle shows" did not care to nominate girls for the position of Queen. By the time of closing for official nominations only 6 names had been received. Six was an awkward number for there have traditionally been 4 princesses and 1 Queen. General college recruitment brought the total number to 13.

Attendance at the Fashion Show, where the number of girls is narrowed down to the 5 finalists, was not well attended and some of those attending chose to show their feelings through heckling, general comments and undue restlessness. Perhaps this helped the girls feel that this was less of a "life-and-death" affair than in previous years but at the same time it was obvious that walking down the runway was no great joy.

The girls, every last one them, should be congratulated for their effort with special congratulations to the finalists — Sharon Oliver, Martha Cummins, Danielle Sauvé, Brenda Machum, and Sue Little.

In the words of one attender it was —

"A classic example of the nouveau riche playing at bourgeoisie resulting in the lowest possible American taste — the Beauty Contest."



(Lorraine) Now listen you guys, the bribes received so far are from...



Now if you wink at Fred you're sure to get his vote

And Another

One entrant to the Carnival Queen said it well when she was asked for her opinion of Women's Lib, "the woman's place is in the home". Despite what many might think, this is a rather predominate outlook and was perhaps the reason why the Fashion Show and Carnival Queen Contest was continued with moderate success.

All thirteen entrants were entertained by fourteen judges at the afternoon tea where the general personality and poise of the girls was judged for a total of 75 points. The judges, carefully chosen, represented a good cross section and each took his job seriously.

Later that evening, the girls were further judged as to appearance, poise and personality by five judges including Graham Tolfree, Dr. David, Bruce Keith, Professor Raymond, and Fred Waddy.

The girls, looking their best and accompanied by escorts, glided gracefully down the runway modelling first sports outfits and then semi-formals, while Penny Bell read a commentary on their outfits. Finally each girl was required to answer a carefully thought

out question pertaining to some current relevant issue. On these bases, the judges awarded points out of 125.

Tension mounted as the final tallying was done in the inner sanctuary of the council offices. At last, Clayton Wright, as M. C., slowly read of the names of the 5 finalists.

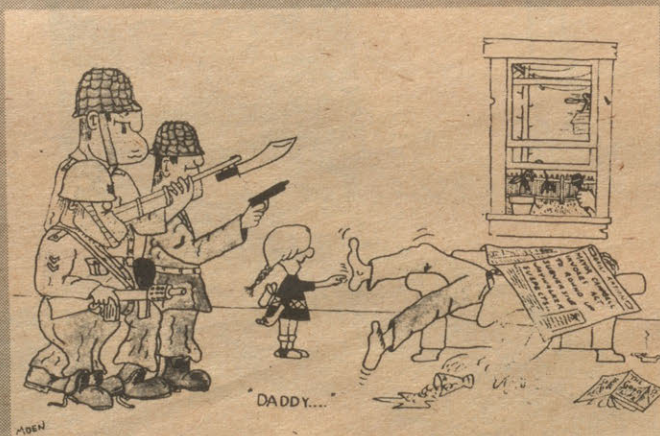
Congratulations are in order for all the girls, the organizers and the sound and light crew.

Long live tradition and beauty contests!!!

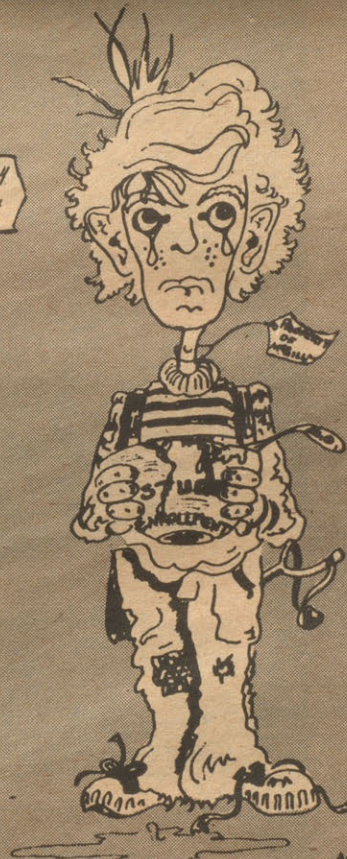


Hmmm, not bad

Cartoon Corner



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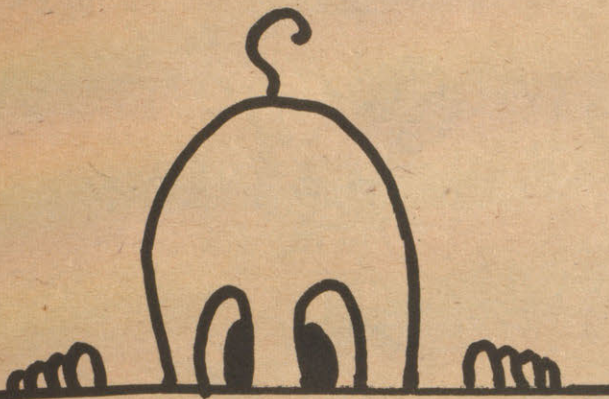
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MUG WUMP

At last report was seen tiptoeing out of 34 Maple at 8:15 a.m. when no one but Mug Wump, disguised as a snowdrift was watching. This disease must be catching, especially for driver's of light green VW's.

The Widow Wallace is happy again. Yet — there's been another shipment from Cornell.

Holmes is home. Can't stay away from those Mac girls, eh Bob?

Mac's resident drunk is going for quantity. A bigger and better beer mug should keep bar profits up.

Latest raids on Stewart have originated from Laird. In the words of the immortal bearded

wonder "It's the best thing that's happened to Aggies since Education left".

Those fifth year Home Ec' are at it again. Better hurry guys there are only ten left. First come first served.

Did you see the action at the Fashion Show? Sharon Ooo showed herself to be a true supporter of Women's Lib. That's right Sharon, keep the male of the species at your heel in meek subservience. I hear George Mason is going to couth classes before attending the next fashion show.

See you all at the bar for Happy Hour.

Paper's Problems

NEW YORK (LNS) — Editors fired, evictions and lock-outs from offices, freezing of funds, suppression of particular articles about women's oppression, and outright prohibition of publication U.S. College papers are now experiencing these forms of repression.

USSPA (United States Student Press Association) lists 25 papers which have been overtly censored and two campus radio stations which have been shut down since this fall. Forty per cent of the papers replying to a CPS (College Press Service) questionnaire report that they have been censored or harassed because they express radical politics.

The administrations of Dillard University and Norfolk State College, both Black schools, have had their presses shut down. Dillard's newspaper staff refused to submit copy to an adviser for censorship; and Norfolk's paper supported students actions against the invasion of Cambodia this past spring.

When a "God is Dead" editorial appeared in the Reflector of Mississippi State University set up censors for all campus papers and yearbooks.

Niagara University's student paper was told that its funds would be cut off if they published anything about abortion referral. Ads for abortion referrals and articles about the myth of the vaginal orgasm have been banned by school administrations and state governments at Concordia College in Minnesota, Metropolitan State College in Pueblo, Colorado, the State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Connecticut and colleges in Massachusetts, Ohio, South Dakota and Georgia.

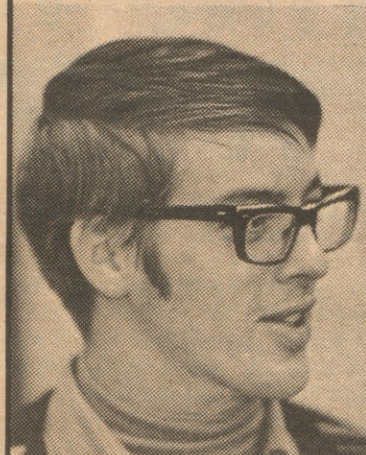
When Argus magazine of the University of Marland published a photograph of a burning American flag on its cover, the state Regents attempted to take control of student fees. Student agitation thwarted the attempt.

In New York state, the state university at Albany's paper funds were frozen when members of YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) sued the school for allowing students to use school money to charter buses for November 1969's moratorium march in Washington, D.C.

Rambling Reporter

Questions by C. Lalonde

Question: Do you think that women are degrading themselves by subjecting themselves to a Carnival Queen contest?



Marcel Couture, Agr. III
No, I don't think so. If they are beautiful... why not?

John Gardner, Agr. III
No, I don't think they are degrading themselves. If that's the way they feel it's O.K. with me. By the way did the Women's Lib send you?



MaryAnn Reed, C.S.I.
It just depends what way. It puts a girl on the spot, especially some of the questions.

Francis Taylor, Agr. III
In this particular instance I think they are because they are parading their looks and features instead of their intelligence and personality.



Brian Drummond C.S. II
The way it is presently set up, they are degrading themselves due to the lack of the knowledge of the bystanders that don't know what's going on. It's not a beauty contest but the desirable characteristic in a woman that one should look for.

Barb Beal Ed. Sc. IV
Although it is intended as an honour, and at one time it was considered by all to be so, I think the times have changed and girls are eager to be recognized for things other than personal appearance as men have been. After all, how many men's beauty contests have you attended?



Coming Events

January 27

On January 27, Dr. R. E. Stewart will be at Macdonald to give a seminar on "The Contribution of Agricultural Engineering to Environmental Physiology of Domestic Animals".

Dr. Stewart is President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and is also a Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A & M University. Prior to his present employment he was the Head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Ohio State University.

The seminar is to be presented in the Centennial Centre Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

January 28

Department of Microbiology Evening Seminar Series

Topic: B-galactosidase synthesis in cell-free extract.

Speaker: Dr. D. Chambers, Dept., of Biological Sciences,

Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

Time: Thurs. 8:00 p.m. January 28th, 1971.

Place: Room B-216, Biology Building, Macdonald College.

(Please note: This seminar replaces that of Dr. Zubay which has been cancelled.)

February 2

Department of Animal Science

Dr. E. Donefer will present an illustrated talk on his recent visit to Cuba.

Tuesday, February 2, 1971 at 7:30 PM.

Room A202, Agriculture Building.

February 10

Founder's Day Program

Classes Cancelled the afternoon of Feb 10th.

MOVIE: Cat Balou — Centennial Centre at 2:00 pm.

Free Dinner open to all students, Main Dining Room at 6:00 pm.

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Satirical Review — Assembly Hall at 8:30 pm.

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SPORTS

MAC WINS FOURTH IN A ROW

The Basketball Clansmen are putting it together in 1971. In the past fortnight the Clansmen moved into second place in the Ottawa St. Lawrence League (O.S.L.) with two convincing wins over R.M.C. and Bishop's. They also lost a heart-say that it was a CEGEP?)

On Saturday, January 16, the Clansmen whipped the RMC Cadets 93-74 to avenge a loss earlier in the season. After a very slow start in which the Clansmen fell behind 20-12, there was no stopping them. With Chris Hunter, returning from a Christmas sojourn to Barbados, Mac led 41-34 at half time, with a very brown Mr. Hunter scoring 17 points. Not exactly famous for their second half performance, the Clansmen had their fans wondering if they could hold on to the lead. It didn't take long for our dribblers to allay any worries of a collapse. RMC were soon put into the role of spectators as the Clansmen poured on the offence scoring 52 points in the second half to overwhelm the Cadets 93-74. Chris Hunter turned in his best game to date with 29 points and 18 rebounds. Macdonald's backcourt punch of Jim Guild and Ken Smyth scored 22 and 16 points respectively.

The following Wednesday evening saw Macdonald come up its best first half performance of the season, only to fade in the second half and lose to McGill Redmen what should have been a hard fought win. Finding themselves among a throng of red giants, the diminutive Clansmen hustled, ran, and shot their way to a 56-37 lead, with Dave Algar, Guild and Smyth also scoring more than ten points. The second half saw the Clansmen lose their steam for awhile until the Redmen had rallied to tie 89-89. Mac rallied for two quick baskets by Dell Hiscock and Chris Hunter to lead 93-89, but two errors and missed passes allowed McGill to recapitulate. With one minute remaining, the score was 94-93 for McGill and Mac was playing furious defence. A jumpshot by Jim Guild put the Clansmen ahead 95-94 and then the hustling Clansmen defence went to work, forcing the ball out of bounds with 20 seconds to play. The referees for some reason or other gave the ball to McGill and Stewart Gym roared its disapproval. Four foul shots by

McGill were then swished and the tired Clansmen lost 98-95. However, it was a great game for the spectator who were very enthusiastic and voiced their encouragement about as well as any crowd in recent memory at Mac. Jim Guild ended up with 36 points for the evening, followed by Dave Algar with 19. Dell Hiscock came up with a good performance as he netted 13 and worked for 8 rebounds against the much taller Redmen. Remember 6'10" No 2! Ken Smyth played his usual effective defensive game, quarterbacked the offence and chipped in 13 points as well. Chris Hunter kept the Clansmen in the game on the boards, pulling 15 rebounds and scoring 12 points. Particularly outstanding in the game was the foul shooting as Macdonald converted 29 of 33 attempts for an 88% effort. The Redmen had three familiar faces in the lineup: Bill Holt, Bill Swinden and Art Sandman, all who played basketball here before they moved to McGill.

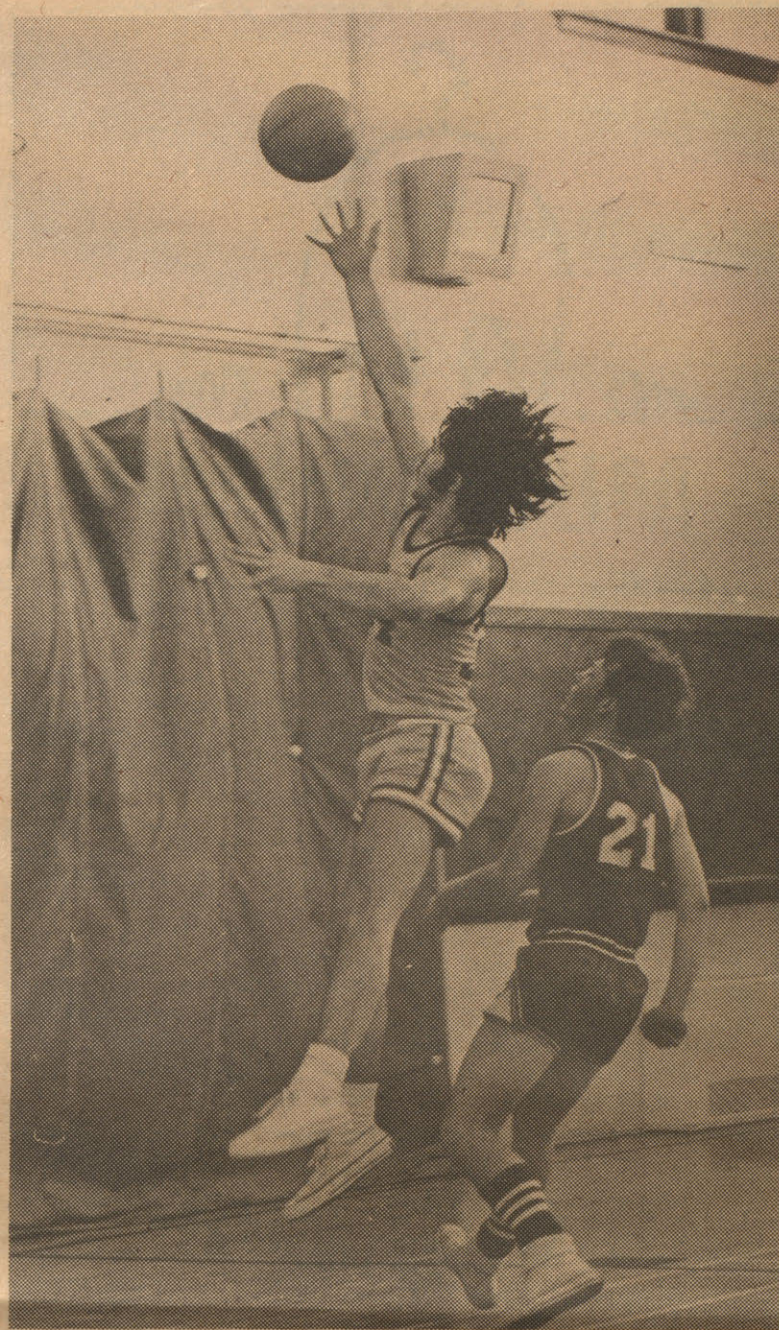
Revenge is indeed sweet. After losing to Bishop's first team, the Clansmen were trying extra hard to beat the Purple Gaiters this past Saturday. Bishop's Pete Munger almost singlehandedly beat our hoopsters in the first half as he

scored 19 points to give Bish a 41-32 half-time lead. A rejuvenated Clansmen team rushed out in the second half and rallied to tie 51-51 with ten minutes left. Leading the way were Dave Algar and Chris Hunter who attacked for rebounds and got them to spearhead the resurgence. Sharpshooting by Louis Van Guelpen, Ken Smyth and Rick O'Loughlin put Mac ahead by 5 points with five minutes to go. Bishops then began to foul and the expert shooting Clansmen made nearly every shot to overwhelm the Gaiters 79-63 Guild and Smyth both maintained their rankings in the top scorers of the league with 27 and 16 points respectively. Chris Hunter added 12 points but, more important, he collected 21 rebounds.

The Clansmen now have a league record of 5 wins and 3 losses and play first place Loyola on Tuesday, January 26th. With a very high-scoring offense featured by fast breaks, outside jump shooting and intricate driving lay-ups, they play basketball which is exiting and enjoyable to watch. Keep your eyes open for signs re the next home game and join the best fans in Quebec in cheering on the Macdonald Clansmen.



The Mac Hockey Clansmen in a practice session before the big game against Bishops.



A HAIR RAISING SHOT.

Where Are We Going

by Les Paice

Though hockey is supposed to be Canada's national game, one may wonder if we haven't also sold out this industry to the United States. One may also question if collegial hockey has any significance in the future of hockey in Canada. The answer would appear to be a most definite yes. Unfortunately the responsibility of achieving this goal is usually placed on the shoulders of hockey organizers and administrators, when the most important role lies with the participants of the sport: the players and the spectators.

The conservatism that most Canadians display in other fields of interests now seems to have crept into their enjoyment of hockey, with amazing speed since the expansion of the National Hockey League. For this spirit to enter into college students, over a sport with the excitement that hockey provides, is disheartening. Have collegial sports become so dull that they have taken a back seat to such things as reading the interviews in Playboy or watching Marcus Welby? And if so, on who do we place the blame?

On this campus one may refer to the recorded statistics and point an accusing finger at coach Murray and his squad. However, without en-

couraging moral support from all students, our athletic director's task of providing an athletic program for the college has been doubled. Though the future of Macdonald College is in great danger, it is discouraging to see the spirit that this college has had in the past die, a year before its proposed shutdown.

At the Clansmen's game of Tuesday the 19th which was played at the Pointe Claire Arena, a ten minute drive from campus, not more than ten Macdonald supporters showed up. Friday night, in one of the team's most impressive and exciting games against third place Sherbrooke, in which the Clansmen held the high-scoring team to only four goals, the crowd numbered less than the team, until the last ten minutes of the game. On Saturday, when the Clansmen played Bishop's, Mac supporters were outnumbered by Bishop's fans. There was, however, an encouraging note when Mr. David Molson showed up to watch some of the game so there must be something good going on inside Glenfinnan rink.

This article is not proposed as a referendum but merely a question that is answerable by each student on Macdonald campus, who claim to have spirits, other than those supplied by Barry Stewart and the staff of the Bar-Disco.

P.S. — The Clansmen take on Dawson College in the Carnival Hockey Game tonight at 8:00.

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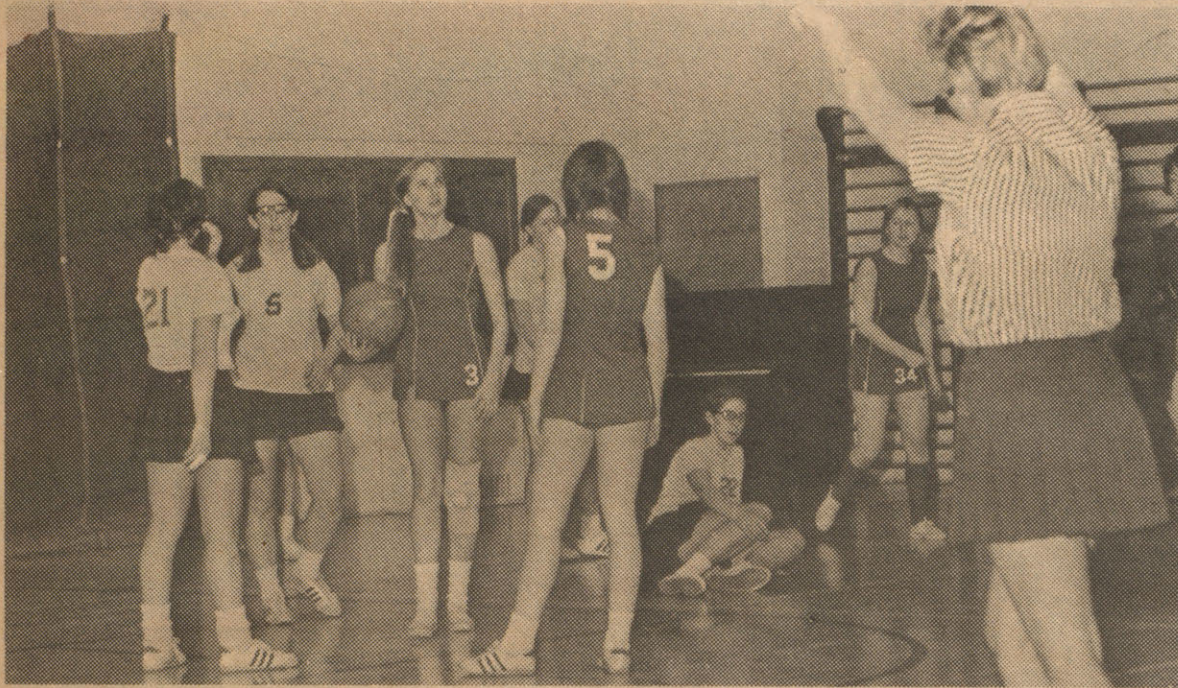
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Women's Sports

Lassies Number 1



The Long arm of the law indicates a penalty at the Mac Lassies — McGill basketball game. The Lassies are now number one in their league.

Coach Wendy Fee asked, "Who's going to win?" The Mac Lassies basketball team replied, "We are!" One by one Queens, McGill and the University of Toronto fell to defeat unable to match the Lassies skill and spirit. Way to hang in there Mac Lassies! You're top of the WIT-CA League with only two more games to go.

Saturday January 16th Mac played host to Queen's in one of the best basketball games this season. Linda "Scruff" Scruton and Carin Wittnich led the team to victory, defeating Queen's 56-49. With only seven players Mac showed their stamina keeping complete game control against a team with more than a dozen players.

And again the Lassies won on Tuesday January 19th defeating McGill 36-18. This was one of the roughest games played this season with the referees more interested in lines and boundaries than the elbow and finger-

nail battles going on under the basket. Even though Sue Vickery spent most of her time on the floor, she still managed to lead the team scoring.

Despite the fact that the Lassies were plagued with illnesses, injuries and fatigue from the long train ride Mac defeated U. of T. 33-29. Linda Scruton was high scorer again. Mac kept control during the first half with only nine players. It was a hard fought battle and the girls showed their fatigue in the second half. The Lassies rallied for the final five minutes to shut out the opposition and retain their four point lead. The action on the court was so hot and heavy that one of the refs passed out.

Game Highlights:

Mac spectators have now been introduced to the "long bomb". It's frustrating if no-one will break, eh Scruff?

No McGill, we do not train our team against the cows... Anyone notice McGill's no. 23 limping off the court due to an injured jaw... Or how about the team's mascot, Oatmeal, woofing then to victory... No Carin and Ann, hotel lobbies aren't for sleeping in... Thanks to Ross McGibbon the team was in their usual "spirits" on the train from U of T. ... anyone ever see a manager manage like Brenda? What is in those oranges that gives the team all that get up and go?

Paws in the Air

Frost or no "Frost" Mac stormed the Roddick Gates and dove into the battle. McGill was the place of action with Mac, McGill, Queen's, U. of T. and York as the actors in the Synchronized Swimming Competition. The competition featured figures, solos, duets, and group routines, coupled with an 8:00 a.m. warm-up session.

In the first competition the team had an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in their compulsory figures which are ballet leg roll, porpoise half-twist and head-first dolphin and two optionals such as, Gaviata and Catalina. Mac's Janice Napp placed fourth; Jackie Holt, ninth.

Swinging "solo" were Janice Napp in "Paws in the Air" and Carol Greenwood in "Merry Marionnette". Ever heard of a marionette with no one to pull the strings? Janice and Carol teamed to enter the duet competition. "Sweet and Simple", they placed fourth.

Overall McGill placed first. Don't let it go to your heads McGill. The Faculty of Agriculture will beat you yet.



Below: McGillians rush for ball.

Bar-Disco Poll

What do you think of the Carnival Queen Contest? (Remember. This was taken in the bar.)

John Shannon: This whole thing is making me ill.

Colin Lovegrove: The campaigning was too short.

Edgar Horner: I don't agree with the fashion show. It's quite comparable to the Royal Cattle Show. The tea was a good addition though.

Mike Muldoon: It's O.K.

Anonymous: May the best man win!

Linda Scruton: Yes or no.

Ian McGibbon: It turns out to be a sure popularity contest since only male students are allowed to vote.

Brian Smith: Good idea. It creates a Carnival spirit.

Bob Aubin: How much use is a cattle show?

Allan Wright: Not very much. I like the idea of a queen but I don't like cattle shows without cattle.

Dave Ladd: The whole system

is good. But the judges could have done a better job. An impartial judge would have been an added asset. I like looking at pretty girls.

Charlie Lalonde: I started that and I did some of the judging so I'd rather not say.

Roger Carriere: I think it's great but there are plenty of good looking girls. The classes were slow at nominating.

Nance and Lorne McCartney: I think it's a necessity for a carnival. What is a carnival without a carnival queen.

Don Locke: I'd like to get her alone in a... (CENSORED).

Carnival is not over yet

TONIGHT:

Rink Night 7:00 p.m.
(followed by a Beer Party)

TOMORROW:

Woodsmen Competition
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Carnival Ball 9:00 p.m.

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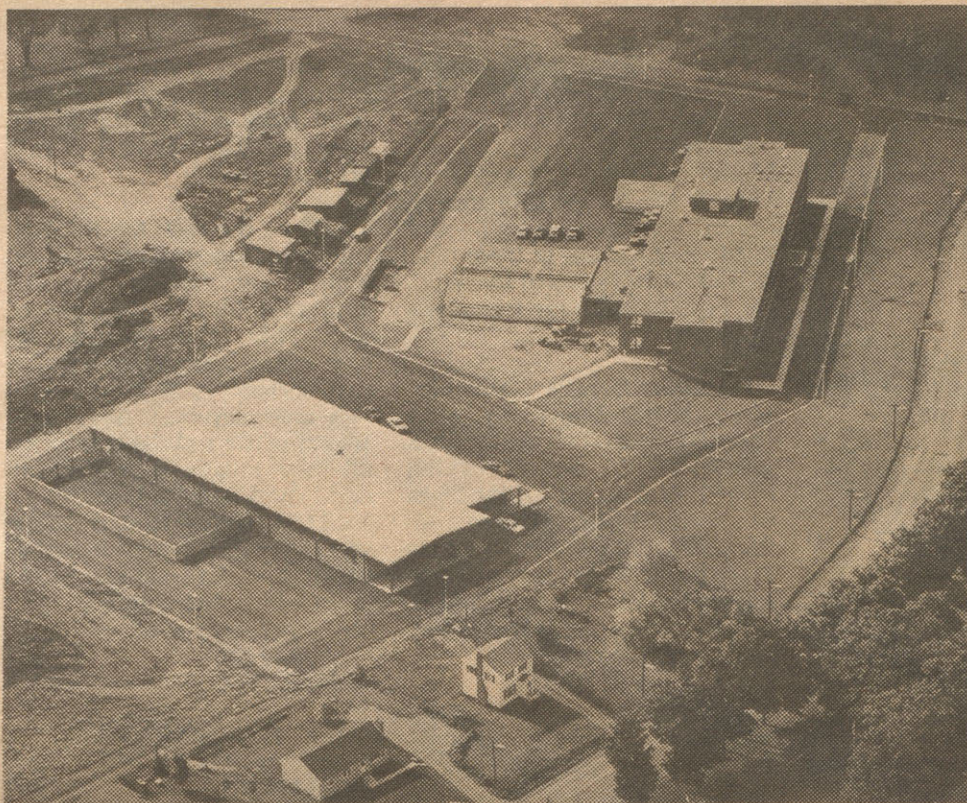
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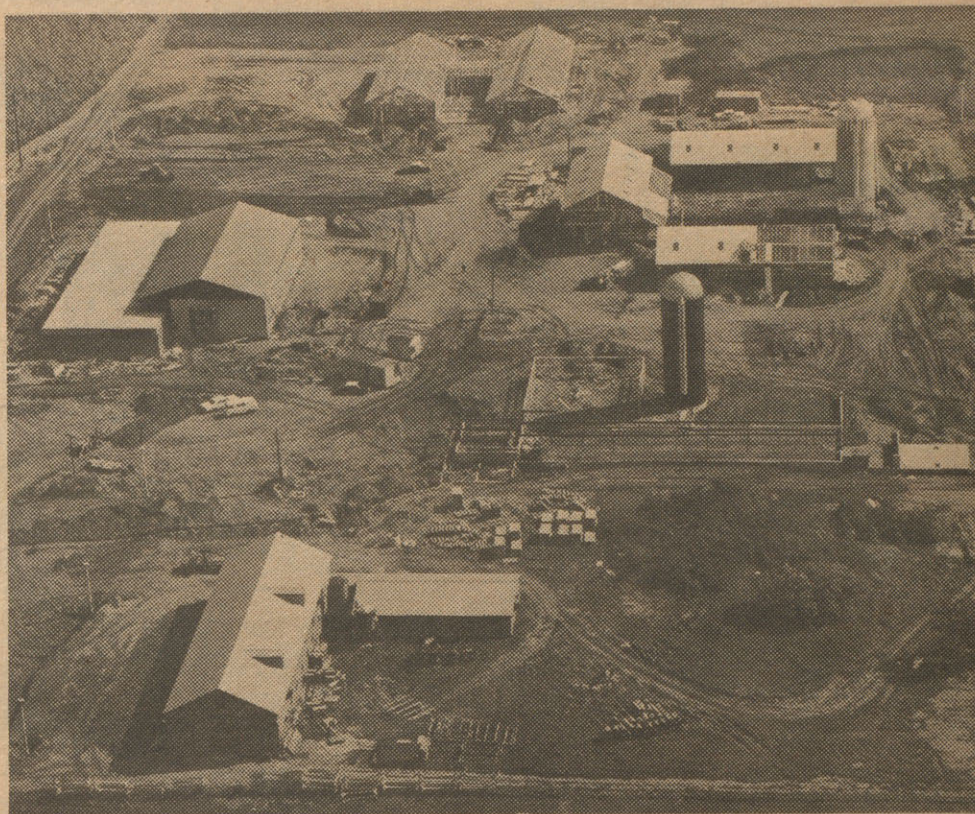
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THE EASTERN CONTINGENT

by Bob Perrin



Agricultural Mechanics Building and Cox Institute of Agricultural Technology.



New barn complex at N.S.A.C. during construction period. It was completed in 1968.

Many students from the Maritime Provinces interested in obtaining a degree in Agricultural Science attend Macdonald College. Most of them come up here after attending Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Many people probably wonder what N.S.A.C. is. Briefly, it is a Junior College offering three years above Junior Matriculation towards a degree in Agriculture.

The Nova Scotia Agricultural College, situated in Truro Nova Scotia, formally opened in 1905 to assume and expand work which had previously been carried on by two other small Agricultural Schools in Nova Scotia. Its courses have greatly changed over the years to keep pace with the ever changing needs of the agricultural industry. N.S.A.C. has always had a close association with Mac-

donald College and Ontario Agricultural College.

Most of its graduates finish their degrees in Agriculture at one of these two institutions.

A.C. is a small college with present attendance being about 400. Because of its small size, it is a friendly place — everyone knows everyone else and it is a very congenial atmosphere. It has a sound academic program. The record of its graduates in continuing at other educational institutions and their performances in the agricultural industry speaks for the quality of its instruction.

It is primarily a residential college with residence accommodations for 500 students. The college has been expanding greatly in the past few years. In the last five years it has increased in enrollment from 150 students to the present 400 students. The increased

enrollment required an overhaul in the physical plant. Some farm buildings that had been around since before 1900 were replaced with a new modern barn complex for dairy and beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. Recent additions were Cox Institute of Agricultural Technology — a modern building with classrooms and well-equipped laboratories — the Agricultural Mechanics Building, and two large residences.

The recent additions augment the older facilities quite well and make a physical plant that is well equipped for Agricultural Science and learning.

As N.S.A.C. is primarily a teaching institution, the research conducted there is on a small scale. Most of it is for demonstrational purposes and is oriented towards practical and applied agriculture.

There is always tremendous spirit among students at A.C. This creates many rivalries and competitions between classes in all events. Interclass sports activities are a very important part of college life. This spills over into Varsity sports. Some very good sports teams of Soccer, Hockey and Basketball have been developed at A.C. Teams participate in the Nova Scotia Small College League. Best efforts always seem to be produced against the across-town rivals — the Nova Scotia Teachers College. Contests between the two always create a lot of interest and speculations on the outcome.

Social life at A.C. is quite good. There are always lots of girls attending Teacher's College so the resources of the two places are sort of pooled and there is a great deal of co-operation in co-sponsoring dances and Winter Carnivals. Each year a College Royal Winter Fair is held similar to

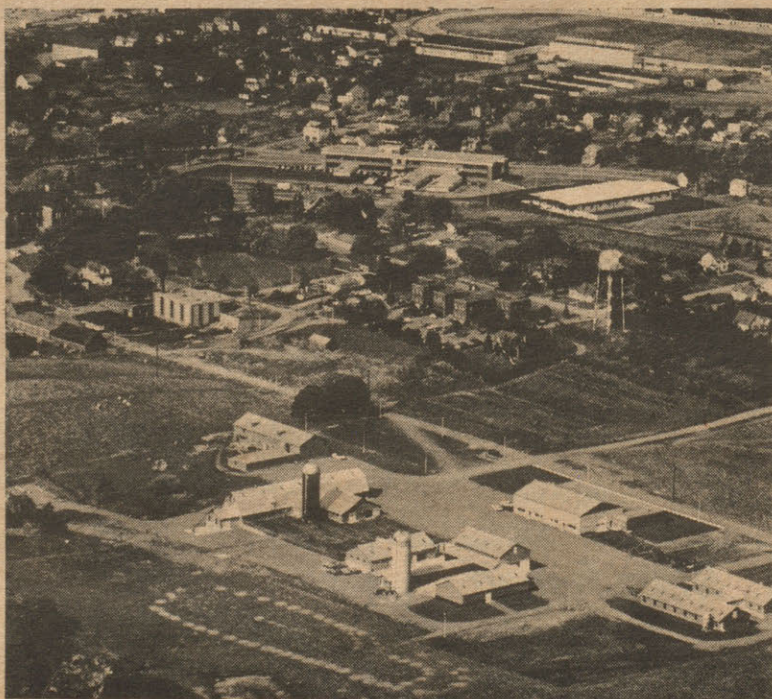
the one here. Many other social activities are participated in by all students.

Basically, there are two educational programs at A.C. — the Degree Course and the Technician and Technologist Course. The Degree course is the first three years of a five year degree above Junior Matriculation. It is divided into Science and Engineering. Those planning to go to another institution in Agricultural Science take the Science program. Those planning to go into Agricultural Engineering take Pre-Engineering and after they graduate from A.C. they go to Nova Scotia Technical College. Students graduating from A.C. in Science usually go to Macdonald College or University of Guelph. Some have gone to U. of Maine in the last two years. Some students enter Guelph for

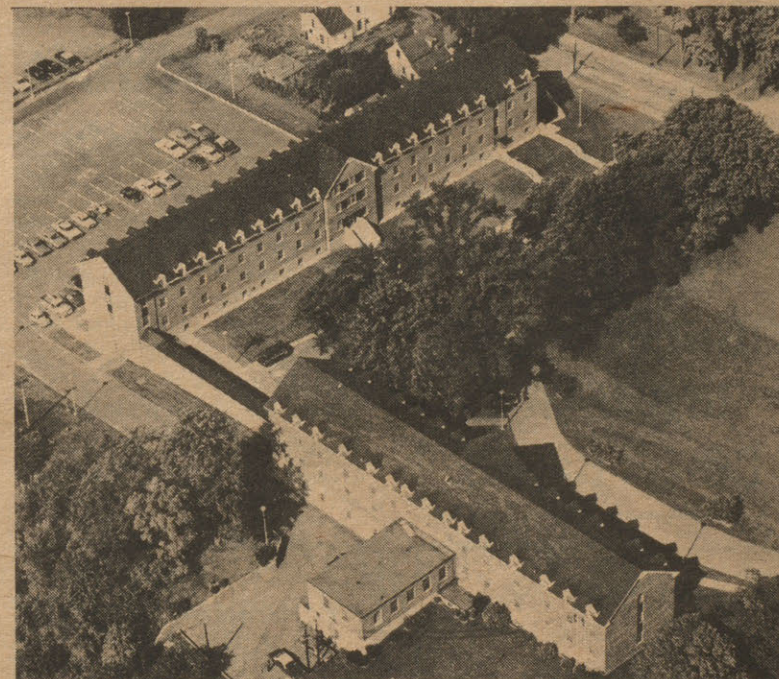
Veterinary Medicine from N.S.A.C. also.

The Technician program is a two year program to equip a student with technical skills for employment in the Agricultural industry as a technician, in farm related business or in farming itself. The Technologist Course is designed to help Agricultural Technicians gain more intensive study so that they may become more proficient in their chosen fields of endeavour. These programs were introduced in 1960 to replace the Diploma Course and they have been quite successful in attracting students and I think fill a gap in agricultural education.

From this very brief review, we realize that N.S.A.C. plays a very important role in educating the manpower for agriculture in the whole Atlantic Provinces.



A high flying shot of the N.S.A.C. campus.



The residences at N.S.A.C. Chapman House is in the upper part of the photo. Truman House is the other building.